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to Their Aid.

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THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Pair at Kerport. .....

Philip L. Pincers

that end.

Herts.....

Rev. L. C. H. Adams, Monticello,....

Dollar by dollar the Sick Baby Fund is

Several benefits are to be held in the near

future, among which may be mentioned a tair which is now in progress at 304 Pulaski

street. Brooklyn, which promises great re-

An entertainment will be given at 242 East

Seventy-first street this evening, under the

Joseph Goldsmith, Meier Sceinbrink and Abe

All success to the kind volunteers, and the

BENEFIT AT SARATOGA.

Master Cornwell Gets Up a Highly

Buccessful Affair for the Fund.

Master Richard is a very bright boy, and

being a member of the "Little Defender So-ciety," he desired to do something to help the

They Made \$4.

entertainment given for the Sick Bables

osed you will find 84, proceeds of an

To the Editor :

Warendley are engineering.

many are looking forward to.

tollow their achievements.

tically and financially.

direction of Fannie and Cella Rheinheimer

apply.

THE PINANCIER AND THE FIANCER.

Now comes another report that the ex-

The crimes of FERDINAND WARD brought

uin on a number of innocent people.

The prince of swindlers dragged bonor-

able names into the mire. When he faile

it was well surmised that he had secreted

enough money to make himself rich for

when he could come out to enjoy his

VANDERBILTS, is it not plain that real

ETIQUETTE IN LOUISIANA.

In this city if a nice young man invites

his best girl to attend a ball he generally

tomary sandwiches and ice-cream. It

will scarcely do for a girl in Louisiana to

ecompany her sweetheart to a dance

unless she chooses to run the risk of re-

At Haughton, I.a., there was a dance

LER, who was already in position, that he

claimed that set. This casual remark

was the signal for a change of programme,

and the partners of Bon Canten, his

brother Jony, and Maunice Millian

went home alone. The gentlemen were

PROS'S PERPLEXITY.

Labor Commissioner Pack finds it

he thought proper to inject into the Pres-

papers of the whole country will have to

tation of the theories of the protectionists

Stuff and nonsense, Mr. Pzck. Your

peginning to end. The fact that you

ent proof of that. It canno

help or hurt the protectionists-it cannot

help or harm the Democratic party. The

the public, and hold your tongue. You

have attempted a piece of political trick-

wants to hear anything more from you.

The New York Post-Office not only

pays its own expenses, but contributes a

possible, and when we read of the Acting

Postmaster-General, writing in answer t

ceived therein that attention that it de-

A few days' experience with the cholera

in Hamburg has cost that city millions of

dollars and its troubles have only begun.

Yet a comparatively small expenditure in

Street Commissioner Tom BRENNAN is

will closely scan his method of doing

his work. There must be no trifling with

A United States Marshal in Utah has

the way of prevention might have saved

large surplus to the Department. It is

carried on shutters.

published.

turning home without an escort.

stolen wealth at the end of his term.

justice in his case has failed?

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## CLEANLINESS AT ROME.

"are yea doing much to stop the peacible intro-tion of abolers into this country?"
"Bourphing that we can do and have power to
We have taken 'social pains so far as New
the second, and I must say of Dr. Jenkins
the is doing noble and intelligent work at
making fleaties."

This opinion was expressed by Secretary in an interview yesterday. It bose work at Quarantine since the danger was recognized has been by intelligence and energy. Incerned, expects to see her home after the cusd, so far as Quarantine is condoes not seem to be much risk of making its entrance into New ough the port.

t we are open to invasion by th door, and cleanliness, thorough to prevent the disease from obtainsure foothold in the city if it unfortunately, make its appear-

The streets of the city are unquestion seh better cleaned than formerly. nt vigilance and uncessing are needed to keep them so. The of Health should look more than ever into the sanitary condithe tenement-houses and should most thorough watchet of the sanitary laws and regu A house to house visit by saniexperts should be undertaken at necessary to apologize for the unreliable and evidently "doctored" report which three months, in order to make cer-

"bostile" to Mr. CLEVELAND; dedidn't tell me not to come back." Mr. Steinway admires persistency and pure gall, and
becover, and that before long the
ridiculous report, and declares that when

WORLDLINGS. will be here. Only a sharp frost it is published in full " all the protection kill the germs of cholers, and there three full months at least before us ig which we shall be subject to the it will "furnish the most complete refu-

would be very advisable for the in regard to wages that has ever been Ith Board now to lay saids politics on the Sanitary Advisory Commission . Jacour and his associates, the ablest hectors in the city. Their services at his time would be of inestimable advanee to the public.

# THE BORDEN CASE

re was a surprise in the Borden case yesterday when Prof. En-B. Woon testified that he had exam sed the stomachs of the murdered found no trace of poison in of them; that the stains on the et and axes found in the Borden ery which has utterly failed, and nobody sollar and on the articles of clothing ging to LIZZIE BORDEN were no seed, and that the much-talked-of hair send on the hatchet was the hair of an

This disposes of one of the leading fea-entitled to all the money and men needed to give the public the very best service bood-stained hatchet and the bloodsized garments were talked about in ous terms and with knowing looks a complaint, "There is such a press of by the detectives and prosecuting officers. business in the office of the Chief Postad west a long way to create the impres- Office Inspector that it has been impossion that perhaps the authorities were on ble to give all the correspondence re the right scent. But these were wiped set in an instant by Prof. Wood's testi- serves," we are forced to ask, where is the cay, and the shock to the prosecution ... business administration " we were promised? promised?

Indement that the person committing the person committed the

shed anything of a tangible nature in common. There was to be no "mine" mainst the prisoner. The suspicious or "yours." Everything was "ours." tances are all susceptible of a The girl having died, the bereaved lover Buts lists, common-sense explanation. There smothered his grief sufficiently to bring are hints, however, that the whole story suit against her unromantic papa, who s not yet told, and that what remains be-failed to see why he should surrender his s of a more positive and direct daughter's assets, consisting of jewelry ar. But there have been altogether and real estate valued at \$1,500, on such so many sensational rumors set affoat by shadowy basis as a love letter. Love and prosecution. The object seems rather lucre form combating elements in this ave been to make up a case against case. BORDEN than to get at the truth in ward to the murder of her parents.

FOR WHITE MIN ONLY. The Republicans of Louisiana are makstrong efforts to secure one or two of Cougrammen from that State. The rd District has been Democratic since M, but the district is more largely than other interested in the Sugar bounand the Republicans are hopeful of just at present an object of interest to g it this year under the argu. the good people of New York, and they and that the sugar interests are safer in ds of a Republican than of a resentative.

the important charge of leeping the To this end the Republican Committee streets clean. d a call for a conference at in on Sept. 7th, "for the purpose esting a Republican candidate to east the district in the Fifty-third been removed for "general incom-petency, failure to obey instructions and carelessness in the conduct of the busi-The call closes with the nig-

Bo here is the great negro-loving Re-

publican party, whose sense of justice is shocked at the alleged disfranchisement colored voter by the Southern nevertheless proved fatal to a Newburg sta, and whose leaders loudly de girl. She accidentally swallowed it a few A shot which was not fired from a gun the colored voter by the Southern and a force law, which shall put weeks ago, and the useless vermiform apsayonets at the ballot-box, excluding pendix received it and constructed an abscess which caused death. negroes from any voice in the selection

of a candidate to represent them in Con-The inauguration of the New York Fairs and Entertainments Scheduled State building at the Chicago Exposition This incident illustrates the sort of on Oct. 22d will be a notable event, and friendship the Republican politicians Gov. Flower is charged with a high rehave for the negro. He may vote for sponsibility in speaking for the great Republican candidates, and to enable State of New York, bin to do so he shall be protected at the solls. But he is allowed no hand in se-

Whether or not the cholera reaches this setting such candidates. That is the city one, advantage of the scare will be work of white men. The blacks are not that New York will receive the most wanted for such purposes, and at Repubthorough cleaning it has had for years, if faithfully carried out.

Gov. Flowgn emphatically contra
Ger Flowgn emphatically contra
Grant to Mrs. Heberts, 247 West Forty lican conferences no colored person need

dicts the absurd story that ex-President sinth street. convict. FERDINAND WARD, is about to CLEVELAND had asked him to send troops be married. This time also the lady is of to Buffalo. The ex-President is not in Connecticut. Of course, she is beautiful the habit of volunteering superfluous ad- Previously schnowledged...... and wealthy. They always are in the re- vice.

ports. The interesting information is Through some mistake only eighteen conveyed that FERDINAND WARD occupies guns were fired in honor of Gov. Russell | East Eighty-Linth street entertainment seat in the " family pew" on Sundays, at the Gloucester anniversary. The enand that the flancee is constantly seen sign in charge will probably be fired to 'riding behind WARD's fast trotters, palance the missing gun, formerly the property of the Vander. Charles E. Rosenthal .....

Halifax boasts of a mother who has for E. H. and E. S mand for growing Western towns.

In addition to the removal of all dan-

gers to public health the present situa-tion calls for the removal of all politics Marguerite Field L. Koscutsko street fair the rest of his life. He could well afford tion calls for the removal of all politics to wear a State prison suit for a few years from the Health Department. The Post-Office Department could easily make a better record than it has Anna Sleeman and Maude Crandali...
made in the matter of complaints about Second avenue entertainment......
Lucy M. D. When we hear of this criminal driving

> The little difficulty with Venezuela will probably be settled without any actual conflict.

fast trotters" formerly owned by the made in the matter of complaints about

### THE CLEANER

I dropped into Holmes's Star Theatre in Brooklyn yesterday morning while the rehearsal of John L. Sullivan's new play, Capt. Harcourt," was going on. Sullivan viewed the proceedings with a critical eye at imes, but, except when he had his own "turn," seemed more interested in the stage carpenters and electric bunch lights than in last Sunday night. The affair passed off very pleasantly until the Lan- his support. He knew his own lines well, clers were called. Then a gen- however. tleman named Bos Cantus got on the

This evening also there will be a fair at Union Hall, on Hoyt street, Brooklyn, which floor with his lady and told Mauricz Mil-taged beings of the dude variety for cigarette smokers, but a veteran at the little paper affairs is a portly, ruddy-faced man with a an entertainment, followed by a dance, which white beard who crosses a Jersey City ferry daily. It looks decidedly out of place to see a cigarette protruding from between his lips.

The Tariff Reform Club has a collector who is a valuable man as a political taxgatherer. He called on William Steinway the other day or an assessment. Mr. Steinway told him be was busy and to call again. In a few minutes the persistent money fiend was back. Mr. Steinway told him curtly to get out. He did, but returned again almost im mediately. "Didn't I tell you to get out of hat hotbeds for the growth of dis- idential campaign for the beneft of the here," exclaimed Mr. Steinway hotly. "You are not suffered to exist anywhere in Republican party. He denies that he is did." quickly replied the fiend, "but you sty." bostile" to Mr. CLEVELAND: de. didn't tell me not to come back." Mr. Stein-

# WORLDLINGS

Secretary Foster's daughter is said to be an exstand from under." Mr. Peck claims that pers horsewomen, and that is an account will "furnish the most complete refu. of the highest popularity in Washington A lecturer on culinary topics save that practice

report is a humbug and affraud from death that she went on the stage.

Is is a belief of the Chinese that cat most is a will not or dare not give the public the remedy for diseases of the iungs. The belief seems names of the manufacturers who made absurd, but less so when the use in this country of dog meat for consumption is considered. the returns on which it is based, is

As a result of the widespread use of macaroni in best thing you can do is to burn your produced in Mexico in 1835, and the coinage of report and all the secret returns in the colonies that afterwards became the United your possession, hide your head from

# VACRANT VERSES

The August Fly. Oh, fly, thou art too fig!
There are no flees on thee;
But oh, thou art e : me,
and thy persistency
Thus mades me sadly sigh;
Oh, fly, though art too fly!

Oh, fig. wilt thou not fig.
To some far-distant apot,
Fome place where I am not,
A id while it is so hot
Ritrain from coming nigh?
On, fig. wilt thou not fig?

Then art a pert, ob, fig:

Bo trekish art the freet
in Angust's sticky heat
in Angust's sticky heat
When the are bounger aweet
When the are by
——Bonnerellie Journal.
——Bonnerellie Journal. Hope.

Alt, Hope, thou art sweet when mad seas glass wild skies.

When war, post, carthquake riots in hister gles.

Or yet when tyranny tortures and englaves;
a westest when the shape phantesmal liles.

A luminous dream named mortality.

Over the darkness of earth's myriad graves!

Editor Pawed, in the Cosmoportun.

No Wonder People Speak Well at BOOD's, "For a long time I was troubled 30 W with weak stomach, In digestion and Dys-pepsia, I began taking Hood's Sarsapartita and

have not felt to well all ir. it. J. Brundage, seldom troubles me now. My stater also took Hood's Parsaparilla with very it from all loss. The leason is worth bearing in mind.

The leason is worth we'l of Hend's Farsaparilla. Don't see how they can help, it." R.J. Bauxbaoz, Norwalk, Ct.

N. B. Le sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the liver and bowels.

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Piano solo, Blue Bella. Chorus, Many Place.

amount is the result of a fair held Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 412 Grove street, Jersey City. We heartly thank Mr. Dodd, of 10 Grand street, for the privilege of using his store for the occasion, and also Mr. Eweld, or 13th Newark avenue, who printed our tickets gratis. Most of our laney work was made by

gratis. Most of our lancy work was made eyourselves.

We heartlly thank our friends who helped us in any way. We had but one week to prepare for the tair, or else we might have made more. In that time we worked very hard. It is not a great sum, but we earnestly hope it will help to relieve the poor little tots.

Lillie Freeman, 465 Grove street; Nettle Menaily, 411 Grove street; Leonera Mitchell, 1971, 411 Grove street; Leonera Mitchell, 1971, Fourth Street; Laura Mitchell, 407 Sixth street.

## Children Worked Hard.

You will find inclosed \$50.10, the proceeds of a fair given or the children of East One Hundred and Twentieth street, between First and Heasant avenues, for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund. The management of the fair was entirely in charge of the girls named below, who had been working very hara for the past four weeks. The fair was held in a

Henry Berghorn. Children's ages from twelve to six.

Committee—Minnie Groy, Jennie Cohen, Josie McCay, Mabel Vail, Junie Tasche, as-sisted by Willie McCay, Willie Ryan, Walter Hyan, John Henken, Alex, Cohen, Louis Cohen, Edna Groy, Mattle Groy, Annie Shelansky, Sarah Cohen, Rosie Cohen, Gertie Vail, Fiorence Vail,

## Blue Bell Workers.

Inclosed please find check for \$40.40, the proceed of a tair held at 2195 Seventh avenue, will be the second saviour of man. on Aug. 26 and 27, by the Blue Bell Sewing society, who had formed in the early part of the summer for the purpose of sewing for the summer for the purpose of sewing for the fair to be held for the tenefit of the Sick Baby Fund. The following, who are between ten and thirteen years of age, comprise the Society: badie David, President; sirride Wile, Treasurer; Edith Rosenthal, Secretary; Henrietta Resenthal, Secretary; Henrietta Resenthal, State Platz, Sarah Lewinson, May McDonsid, Blanche Xichelson, assisted by Charles Westheimer, Julian Platz, Arthur Westheimer, Walter McDonald.

Mainhart and Lowe, of Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, kindly donated the store, the Consolidated Gas Company the gas, and many other largelemites have been liberal in Gonating. The Society thanks them all, and hopes this will do the sick babies a great deal of good.

Seventhal, Secretary: Henrietta Riceson, assisted by Charles Westheimer, Julian Platz, Arthur Westheimer, Walter McDonald.

Among the latest novelties is a bonnet made of red currants. It is of the crownless order, and has velvet strings the same color as the fruit. A large hat of coarse cream straw draped with lace and with a currant Society, who had formed in the early part of

### Home from the Country.

After having a four weeks' stay in the counmounting to the \$15,000 mark, and hosts of friends are doing all in their power to achieve

To the pictor:
Inclosed please find \$11, the proceeds of a magic lantern entertainment for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund, held Thursday At Richmond Hall, West One Hundred and Aug. 25. ixteenth street, this evening, there will be Mrs. Carr, of 37 Brewster street, very

Ars. Caff., Of Sr. Brewster Series, very kindly lent us her parior for the entertainment. Our girl friends who helped us by seli-ling tickets are Ida Eglinton, May Curtiss, Florence Eglinton, Henrietta Sallade, Jessie Carr, Bessie sherman, Jessie McKenzie. HABRY ARNOLD, ELIAS BRILLEY, WILLIAM CARR JOHN COmmittee. Brewster street, Tompkinsville, S. L. thanks of sick babes and their parents will

# Magic Lantern and Boxing.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2.10, which we col-The children's entertainment given in the Grand Union ballroom at Saratoga was very lected by giving a magic lantern show and successful, the net receipts being \$40.56, which has been added to the Sick Bables' a three-round boxing bout between Walter Melbrook and Jack Joyce, the 105-pound To Richard Hather Cornwell is due all praise for the grand success achieved, artis-

HARRY MELBROOK, MISS TERRILL, FREDDI KOHLBERG,

# Buttercup Club Fair.

ciety," he desired to do something to help the poor little ones of New York, so he originated the idea of this entertainment and carried it through to a successful issue, being assisted by his mother, Mra. J. W. Cornwell.

Master Richard, assisted by his young friends, gave a nice entertainment, consisting of twenty numbers, in which he played the piano, little Misses Goldle White, Susie Loughlin, Claire Gilroy and Masters George Banchle and T. C. Gordon recited, and the little Misses Madaline and Clair Gilroy, daughters of Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner of Public Works, New York, and Florence Geoghegan, Alice Raisin, Susie Loughlin and Helen Gamblos recited.

All the children did very well, and specially fascinating was the skirt-dance executed by Susie Loughin and the recitations by the little proligy, Goldle White, who received an ovation and was many times recalled, so greatly did she delignt all in attendance by the wondertul manner in which she recited.

Mr. Woolley very kindiy permitter; the use of the bailroom, the clubroom proving too small to hold all who attended. To the Editor:
The inclosed \$6 is the result of a fair which the "Buttercup Club," composed of eight little girls, gave on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 710 president street, Brooklyn. Much credit is to them, as they made the articles and handled the fair without help. Jean Swan, Alico Maley, Florence Ledenberg, Edith Maley, Florence A. De Merritt, Lillian De Merritt, Ella De Merritt, Jennie

# FRANK W. SMITH.

Children's Pennies.

Inclosed you will find check for \$3.59, this amount having been collected by several children who with their own few pennies de children who with their own few pennies desired to contribute to the sublime cause of humanity. If they had more they would give more. They desire me to request you to insert their names in your paper as contributors to the Sick Bables' Fund. Chas. E. Hosenthal. [No Bames were inclosed, but the little ones are heartly thanked for their efforts.]

# Osceola Club's Fair.

David's Collection.

I rook yn Friends.

Collected at a Show.

Fund. Here is the programme : To the Editor:
The Osceola Club, comprising the little girls of Lincoln avenue and the Annexed District take pleasure in forwarding \$5, the proceeds of a fair held under their auspices for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.
Winnie Mooney, President; Katie Burns,
Vice-President; Annie Mooney, Treasurer;
Maggie Mooney, Secretary; Ida Furcht,
Kitty Mooney, May Hayes, May Buckley,
Alice Jones, Cassie Brady, Josie Watters,
Mamie Jones, Mamie Walters, Agnes Jones.

Ittle Boy Blus Francis Glesson, Kathisen Leading Fair in Koyport.

In the founding Angels Line Anderson, Lillie Hayes What Are the Wild Waves paying.

Beilie's Bath... Charlotte Hagan, May Uleason Unidered's Frattle, May Deceley J. McDonnell, Charlotte Hagan, Lillie Hagan.

My Love is Fair Columbia, sons.

My Love is Fair Columbia, sons.

Manuel Hagan, May Dooley

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Fair in a Basement of 2210 Sev

A pleasing entertainment was held in the \$7.00 for the Fund. It was managed by pariors of Thomas Twigg's house, 105 East highty-ninth street, the other evening, which resilted \$10.

Maud C. Grohman, Hattle and Annie Grohman, John Well ale and Walter Martin. The little people worked hard to three days and the result is a credit to their efforts. renitzed \$10. The children of the neighborhood took part in the various selections and gave a credit-

Little Folks' Entertainment.

able performance. Lewis E. Drummond was the stage manager and Mrs. T. boss the ac-companist. Here is the programme:

he stage manufacture is the programme.

Corns, Highland Laddie
Licoras, Highland Laddie
Licoras, Highland Laddie
Licoras, German Muni Scanic It
Song, German Lima Beckmuelter
Licoras Highland Laddie
Licoras Highland Laddie
Licoras Highland Laddie
Licoras Licoras Licoras Laddie
Licoras 8. Drill, popular airs. Comsdy. "Popping the Question." Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables. Fund, the proceeds of an entertalement given by Masters Harry Halley, Edward De-lany and John Murphy, 15054 Kosmusko street, B. ooklyn. Tom Scanion
Joseph Gallagner
Florence Twigg
Let a Lehman
Kale Scanion

Jersey City Workers.

Jersey City Workers. ... Emma Becamuelle

Miss Anna Haydn Webster, is the oldest compound of dress reform, Theosophy, Chris-tian science, vegetarianism, 'clepathy, and a few other things that ever amazed a Chauquite abashed the gatekeeper at the dock by appearing in a Greek robe made of gray serge, sleeveless, and cut quite low in the neck. This was her travelling gown. The face, Miss Webster argues, extends below the collar bone and clear to the fluger tips, and by maids as matrons, and this sketch shows a to cover the neck and arms, therefore is to dainty capote of eau de Nii tulle, the frame. conceal the most expressive part of the counter, are made after the Greek model. For fled peplum to throw around the shoulders which gives additional warmth without en

The Ideal Woman.

tirely concealing the "expressive agency."

The ideal woman, she said, in a recent Chautauqua lecture, is the unmarried wo man. She finished by saying that the perfect woman will appear in the next century, and Miss Webster comes from Boston, and is quite a popular lecturer there. In a few

straw draped with lace and with a current bush planted exactly in front was recently seen. It had a bunch of red velvet ribbon-After having a four weeks' stay in the coun-try and having good times, I thought it best when I came back to take up a collection to number of hats just now have the bulk of the when I came back to take up a collection to help send the poor bables off to have a nice time, too. So, my little brother and my friend helped me. We collected \$2, and I am sure that is not bad for three little boys, is 1t.7 Willia Silmskystkin, eight years.

Eddit Silmskystkin, eight years.

Here are the contributors: J. P. Muller, 10 cents; P. Arnold, 25; Th. Hamisch, 25; John Glesseke, 25; Michael Taudley, 10: Mrs. Habel and they have the bulk of the trimming placed in front. There is no very striking novelty in felts. The travelling hats are mostly boat-shaped, trimmed at the side, with ears or bows of velvet, and perhaps a wing. The most comfortable and practical sort of travelling hat is made of soft cloth trimmed only with rows of stitching, which can be doubled up and carried in one's pocket without looking any the worse.

Mr. Moses, 5; Mrs. Brunklaret, 25; Papa Silberstein, 25; Mrs. Bodenstein, 10.



House Costume. A Pretty Little Traveller.

A quaint, charming little maid was seen in and white complexion, and might have been most picturesque and made in Old-World style. It consisted of a short-waisted coat or cloak of art-green crepe, with a Watteau white one, trimmed with white gauze and

# Novel Evening Dress.

A new evening gown recently seen had long way up, and very full and large at the top to give width to the shoulders, and though the neck had the appearance of being low, it had a cross-over arrangement of gauze inside which could be so arranged as to entirely conceal all scragginess. The bodice was made with a little fulness and fastened on the left side. The material of which the gown was made was black grenadine, patterned with three-inch square checks in pink, and he lining was pink silk. Like most gowns,

"No." 9. Left corner, "I wish to be rid of your correspondence." 10. On left corner, 12. On lett bottom corner, "I am engaged." 13. Left bottom corner, upside down, "I am displeased with you." 14. Left bottom a decided difference as to material. Last corner. crossways, "I wish to have your A fair held in the basement of 2210 Seventh avenue Thursday and Friday realized

# Coats for Autumn Wear.

rading modistes are turning out Eton jack-Inclosed you will find \$10 for the Sick Babies' Fund, e directed at Long Branch. Hoping inderskirts, blue serge, biac; silk, or even it will go a great way towards doing good, remain, David litewitz, aged nine, 44 Pike atrect. very smart looking and offer a pleasing variarectly made they have the short, sharp Eton point in the back, crisp rolled fronts, wide and ends. A silk of strongly contrasting hade is usually employed for the lining, as, tor example, a jacket of blue and green plate is faced with a pale-gold shade. Inclosed flud \$2.05 collected at a Polycpti-

A novel cont that gives promise of winning popularity has the ironts out short with the jacket effect in front, while the back is in decidedly stout, is of seal trown cashiners, straight and long, extending to the knees.

to grow larger as the weeks go by, and in the exaggeratedly wide collar despening behind to the middle of the shoulders, and in front falling in a full jabot-like rever.

## A Dainty Bonnet.

Bonuets are worn this year almost as much work consisting of glittering "fish-scale" let work, fashioned into a knot in front and fin-



shed with a "butterfly" or "Mephisto algrette. The strings are shorter than usual, and are of leaf-green ribbon velvet, fastened in a small butterfly bow at the side.

## A Song of Love.

O hills, in glory lean And bathe your brows in light; O velvet valleys, soft between, Dream gently to the night; For she hath said "I love," and she Hath given all that love to me!

O birds, with thrilling throats, Glad let your music be. O rivers, where the splendor floats, Flow singing to the sea ! For she hath said "I love," and she

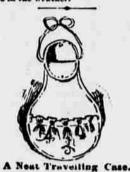
Hath made that love a crown for me ! O world, grow green to greet The joy that comes apace : Your roses for her footsteps sweet, Your sunshine for her face ! For she hath said "I love," and she Hath made that love a heaven for me

## -Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constit Bridal Trips on the Ocean.

A trip to Europe sounds so well to tell one's friends and to see noted in the society columps of the newspapers that the temptation is very great to run the risk for the sake of the glory of such an announcement, but when the ship begins to lurch and pitch about, the waves rise mountain high, and the stewards are pressed for time, then the grim reality blots out the rosy visions. A woman isn't a bit pretty when she is seasick for that matter, neither is a man, but some how a woman gets so washed-out looking, tom of the pot resus in the shallow water and even when that delightful period of convalescence sets in she is so limp, the sea air earth is always kept mosst by the capilla takes the curi out of her bangs, she has no attraction, and the plant by this method interest in life, and she does not resemble in the least degree the stylish creature who came aboard in a smart travelling gown with " bride" unmistakenly written in ever;

# Don't Wrap Baby Too Warmly.

a railroad car the other day. She had fair study of children and their diseases declares hair failing in curis on her shoulders, a pink that as a rule children are too warmly clad. and that while care should be taken to prosix or seven years old. Her costume was teet them against sudden changes of temperature they should be much more lightly dressed than they usually are. He strongly recommends placing a baby on a hair ma plait, and was worn over a frock of white tress out of a draught, where it is warm, with cambric. The little lady's hat was a large nothing on but a little shirt and perhaps a nothing on but a little shirt and perhaps a band, and letting him roll about and enjoy bunches of white flowers, and on her tiny himself for an hour or more each day. A make so hands (she wore no gloves) were three tiny baby breathes through its pores as well as recipe: protection with, of course, a little frock and them stand two or three months at sleeves of palest pink gauze, rumpled all the as much more hardy and less susceptible to harm. When ready to make up, pour off the changes in the weather.



# White Is Fashionable.

As is usual at this season of the year white s very popular. Just why it is that when the white butterflies come fluttering in groups about the high-growing, sturdy Fal flowers, white blossoms, as it were, into sud-den and universal vogue is not easy to say. Perhaps it is the law of periodicity in which some people find so much significance. Whatever may be the reason, for a good many seasons it has been the same, with, however,

season gowns of white wool were the mode and at the present moment these dainty dresses are of various kinds of cotton goods. white mull, as soft and fleecy as a Summer favor as the Autumn approaches. Not only do women have their tailor and outing gowns with these tiny conts, but made with these tiny conts, but was with these are worn in got the Bmpire style. ribbon and with deep vells of white net. Cosets in big plaid sil's, to wear with various tumes of heavier white goods are tailor made and Enished with stitching about the edge. her place at har Harbor on the bay to which white duck, it white is preferred. They are | When properly made they are very dainty and trim; indeed, it takes a skilful tailor to tion to the menotoneus tlazer cut that has bring them cut successfully. If they are not prevailed for the past few years. When cor- especially well made they are a most dismal failure, and it is better to select something else if one is not able to command the services revers and collar, and may be unished around of an expert. With these tailor-made white the lower edge with ribbons and falling loops gowns are worn sailor hats plainly trimmed with a simple band and bow, and low shoes of white tuckskin, with white stockings.

# Dress for an Elderly Woman.

A aress to be worn by a woman of fifty, who A narrow belt of ribbon or metal slips over it, less, its fulness so arranged that the folds defining the want line, and is fastened to one are loosely draged across the stomach, and place.

gracerul ngures and where the dress is extremely severe in its lines. The only elaboration is noted in the sleeves that continue
to grow larger as the weeks are treated as the weeks are treate long,extending from the neck to the very edge. All the edges of the coat are finished with a narrow brown silk cord, and the turnshows a narrow fold of the silk. As the closare visible. The bonnet is a low oval shape of brown straw, with a twist of velvet around its edge, a cluster of blue flowers in iront, and brown velvet ties coming from the back knotted a little below the chin. The gloves are tan undrossed kid, and the parasol is o

#### A Nice Breakfast D'sh.

The following is a very nice breakfast dish: Wash a half kidney and let it stand fifteen minutes in cold water. Put it over the fire in cold sals water and let it boil until it is tender. Then cut off all the fat, and after slicing is thin put in a saucapan with enough ho water to cover the slices; add salt, pepper, a bay leaf and a tablespoon of butter blended with a tablespoon of flour. Stew until the gravy is of a good consistency. Have ready a hot plate lined with thin hot buttered toast, pour the kidneys and gravy on this and serve at once.

MENU. THURSDAY, SEPT. 1. DREAEPAST. Hashed Lamb and Posobed Eggs DINNER. Bollad Corned Reef Rice Pudding SUPPER. Cracker-and-Cream Toss Iced Tea

## Self-Watering Flower Pot.

Hominy Corn Cak Coffee

An exceedingly clever idea in the line of lower pots is the suggestion of a French As seen from the illustration, a florist. cosely woven circular cord, preferably a lamp wick, is imbedded in the



the plant, and after passing through the bot never injured by an excess of water.

# Another Fly Banisher.

It is not generally known that placing cernin herbs in a room will hantsh flies from it. sweet clover, for instance, which is not dimcult to obtain, as it is found thriving luxuriantly on almost every country roads put flies to rout. The sweet, pungent odor it exhales is quite unobjectionable, but is still abhorred by files.

# To Make Cherry Bounce.

This is wild cherry sesson and people returning from the country will do well to bring home a few quarts of the fruit and make some cherry bounce by the following

Take small, black, wild cherries, should not be covered up and rendered use- fully ripe put them in demijohns and rather more than cover them with white spirits (at and a low necked merino shirt are sufficient about \$3 per gallon), cork tightly and let skirt, and a child accustomed to the air is | year, if more convenient, will do them no spirits and cork up. Put on the cherries enough boiling water to cover them letting them stand for a week; then strain, with the spirits, through flannet, adding one pint of Jamaica rum to three gallons of spirits and water. Three gallons will also require ten pounds of sugar, which may to added after straining. If too strong or bitter, more spirits may be added to suit the taste. Cork tightly in quart bottles and keep in a dark place. The bounce improves with age.

# Elaborate Stockings.

Never have stockings been more elaborate than this season. They are likely to be smart while trailing dresses which require holding up are the fashion for street wear. Pretty stockings for evening wear in black have delicate colors introduced under the lace fronts-blue, pink or yellow. Tartan patterns seem very popular just now.

# A Home-Made Jet Girdle.

Women who desire above all other good things a long-waisted appearance are wear-ing pointed out jet girdles, with very long jet fringe on the lower edge. They are expensive but can easily be copied at home by sewing a tringe of the desired length to a plain girdle or even to a flat band of jet passementerie One may even go further on the road to economy by stringing the fringe itself, as it is the simplest, hanging strings of jet braid of the desired length, not knotted at all.

# Notes About Women.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, who loves to describe herself and her friends and her house in her literary sketches, lately gave a fete at all were invited to come in boats. The boats were all decorated, and the effect was something novel as well as attractive.

COULDS'T RESIST THE BARGAINS.-A WOMAN was walking the streets of Boston a short time ago carrying a box of pencils, and around her neck was a card on which was rinted, " Help the Blind." As she walked along she seemed to take much pleasure in ooking at the pretty things in the store wis-

A woman nonplused the information bureau man at the railroad station in Portland, who Ore., some time ago by telling him that she mere, had forgotten her destination. He called off